## Kichmond Times-Dispatch

Entered January 27, 1905, at the Post-Office at Richmond, Va. as second-class matter,

PUBLISHED every day in the year at 10 South Tenth Street, Richmond, Va., by The Times-Dispatch Pub-lishing Co., Inc., Charles E. Hasbrook, Editor and Manager.



ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICA-HONS to The Times-Dis-patch, and not to individuals Private Branch Exchange connecting with all Separt

GRANCH OFFICES: Wash-ington, Physics work Ave-hog; New York Utts, Frith Avenue Bultonng; Chlearo, Feopo's Gas Building; Changelolin, Colomat Frast

Bone of The Times-Dispatch.

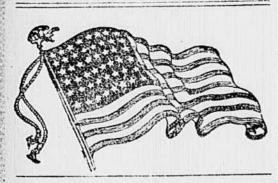
Absolutely Firebroof.

If our friends who factor us with manuscripts and llustrations for publication wish to have unavailable or that purpose.

for that purpose.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not etherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special disordness herein are also reserved.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1919.



Champ Clark is charged with having said to a group of Democratic Representatives: 'Wilson's league of nations has as much chance of being ratified as you have of being Pope of Rome." He might have made the chance of ratification appear still more remote if he had likened it to his own chances of becoming the next occupant of the White House, to which he confesses a life ambition.

Under British administration Jerusalem is said to be enjoying a real boom, its first since the days of Nehemiah. This is a vindication of the predictions of Isaiah and other live and progressive citizens that in the end their town would be bigger than Babylon. Yet those who on the strength of this optimism purchased suburban real estate to hold for the revival must have run up quite a little account for taxes and in-

Recall of officials has been so long in vogue in some of the States that it has failed to excite the interest that it formerly did, but in Virginia the tendency towards conservatism has been so strong heretofore that the fact that in Portsmouth a petition is being circulated for the recall of the City Council will attract an unusual amount of attention. The petition alleges that the members of the Council are incompetent and have not a "due | funds. regard for the welfare and the interests of the city of Portsmouth."

Having failed by fulsome flattery to induce President Wilson to become their champion | family of every man in uniform an amount against the allied demands for a peace of jus- of money equal to the allotment which the tice, the Germans now express great disappointment in him, according to a recent in the nature of a binding agreement between than one-tenth of the ill you hear of others, statement by Dr. Solf. That is further proof a soldier and his government, an agreement and then forget even that, of defective German psychology. The Presi- | which has kept many hundreds of thousands dent has never by word or act given any in- of families from want or from charity. dication that he would support the impossible doctrine of protecting a criminal nation of appropriations these payments may have against the penalty of its crimes. The Ger- to be suspended. The contract may have to mans sowed to the wind, and they are due be violated, and the wives and children of the whirly link in spite of a just and the men who have entered the service may reasonable indulgence of sentiments of humanity by avenging justice.

Representative McFadden seems to be a veritable glutton for punishment. No sooner is he knocked down in one round than he comes up inviting another haymaker. A ringside spectator would have thought the drubbing administered to the Pennsylvania Congressman and banker by the Comptroller of the Currency would have been sufficient to quiet him, but it was not. He asked for more-and he got it. When he tackled the Secretary of the Treasury he may not have been aware that for many years the Virginian has been famous for his ability to take good care of himself in any sort of battle, verbal or otherwise. He knows it now. The secretary promptly put the finishing touches on what the comptroller started, and unless Mc-Fadden's skin is really pachydermous and his solar plexus invulnerable he will subside.

Representative Lever, of South Carolina. is out in a statement opposing the selection of Champ Clark as Democratic leader in the next House. He wants a minority leadership that shall be strong, aggressive and in the fullest sympathy with the plans and purposes of the President of the United States. Champ Clark meets none of these conditions. He was out of sympathy with the President's plans throughout the war, and with his peace efforts is also at variance. As a minority party in the next Congress, Democratic representation is especially charged with grave responsibility, in which united action under capable, trusted leadership is indispensable, if the President's hands are not to be tied completely. If Mr. Clark has gratitude to the party for past honors conferred upon him, he-will recognize his own unfitness for the kind of leadership now wanted and step aside for another, without controversy.

Taxpayers, city officials and people generally have until March 31 to think quietly over the financial affairs of the city. At that time the Committee on Finance of the City Council will resume its sessions and, after two more nights of public hearings, settle down to whip the budget into final shape. One-fourth of the year will have that permission has been given to violate the spassed before the adoption of the 1919 budget. This is to be regretted, for with its financial support unsettled it has been impossible for the new city government toswing into line and attempt to do those things which are so much desired. Never-

this long delay. The policy of publicity having been adopted, the people have in the past few months been brought into intimate touch with the problems of their municipal government, and have learned more about its affairs than at any other period in the city's history. The knowledge thus gained should cause a continued interest, which, in awakening civic consciousness, cannot fail to be beneficial to Richmond.

Amend It, If Need Be

It is to be hoped that President Wilson has I not set his face firmly against any amendments to the constitution of the league of nations. The mere fact that there is a group of senatorial filibusterers in Washington clamoring for such changes in this measure is not sufficient reason for modifications, but there are many strong advocates of this program who feel that it might be so modified to advantage. At least it could be done with the view of relieving sincere doubts existing in the minds of those who are not sure that American domestic interests have been properly safeguarded.

That the league constitution was adopted with more or less haste, all of us know. was rushed to a conclusion in order that the President might present it to the plenary council before his departure for home, and it is not in the least unlikely that some of its articles have been loosely drawn or that others were only tentatively incorporated. At all events, the President should not allow pride of authorship or ill-considered hostility at home to persuade him that the document is perfect.

The Constitution of the United States, as he well knows, has been changed again and again. Gladstone pronounced it the greatest instrument of the human mind, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that it was amended ten times before it was adopted, and that in all eighteen amendments have been found necessary in order to perfect and to make it adaptable to the needs which it was designed to serve. This being true, the constitution of the league of nations might without impairment be subjected to changes, and such of them as wisdom may dictate should be made before the measure is finally accepted. After that it will be a slow and difficult thing to

Happily, Mr. Wilson returned to Paris with the attitude of his fellow-countrymen more or less clearly defined in his mind. He heard all the valid as well as the invalid objections which had been urged to the covenant. He knew what differences Mr. Taft would make, what alterations Mr. Bryan proposed, and what fault other ardent supporters of the cause had to find with the document. With all this before him, and knowing the friendly sources from which it proceeds, he may be expected to weigh all phases of the matter carefully before he gives it as his final judgment that no amendments to the league constitution are to be considered.

Responsibility Fixed

S ECRETARY OF THE TREASURY CARinform Fresident Wilson that the system of paying war risk insurance and allotments to the families of soldiers is about to break down. The failure of Congress to make the needed appropriations has not been overcome through any stretching of executive prerogative. No remedy has been found and no expedient resorted to which might tide the war risk insurance bureau over the period when it will be without legally authorized

As a result of this situation, the government finds itself unable to keep its contract with its own fighting men. It volunteered at the outset of the war to send to the soldier put aside for his family. This was That is further proof | a soldier and his government, an agreement

> Now it comes to pass that through lack be violated, and the wives and children of have to accept the bounty of friends or communities until Congress can be reconvened, committees can bring out new appropriation bills, debate them and finally pass them to the President for approval.

The responsibility for this state of affairs cannot be shifted to the shoulders of the President. He did not carry on an insane fillbuster in the United States Senate for the deliberate purpose of killing war risk and other vital appropriation bills. His party associates did not hold up this money. The whole miserable business was engineered by a group of Republican Senators, who were more interested in embarrassing a Democratic President than they were in attending to the affairs of the government. The Republican party must accept full responsibility for the acts of its representative in Congress, and it must go before the country with an answer to the thousands of men and women and children upon whom it has visited suffering and privation.

Not Too Late to Undo to

W H.LIAMSBURG, ancient seat of learning, cradle of liberty, revered preserver of American traditions and trusted guardian of a nation's landmarks, is the last place in this broad land one would expect to find the hand of the destroyer and the iconoclast at work. When at first it was proposed to desecrate the sacred precincts of the Palace Green it was not believed Williamsburg citizens would consider it seriously. Following energetic protests of Virginia patriotic societies, it was taken for granted that the historic sward, where the feet of so many illustrious persons had trod, would not be violated. But those who trusted to the honored capital to guard what are cherished national possessions, as dear as Plymouth Rock and Bunker Hill, are disappointed, their

feelings outraged and their trust betrayed. Brushing aside all protests and forgetting how many other convenient sites were available, the Wilfiamsburg Council has voted that the Green shall be used as the site of a public school, and only one member of that body stood true to Virginia traditions and by his vote voiced his disapproval of the desecration. Today the whole country knows shrine, and Virginia stands shamed before the world for something it was unable to prevent. But it is not too late to undo what has been done. The actual violation has not been committed, only the official consent to it having been given. The Council still has theless, there have been compensations for time to hear the universal protest and re-

consider its action. It must be that the Council voted without mature thought of what it was doing-no other explanation is plausible-and it will hasten to comply with the wishes of the State and nation when it understands the depth and breadth of the sentiment it has aroused.

Frankness compels the admission, that while the Republicans in Congress are responsible for the distressing situation that faces the country as a result of filibustering the appropriation bills to death during the last week of the session. Democrats of the same Congress played into their hands and made the thing possible by "soldiering" on their job for several months when they should have been expediting these bills to passage.

From the mouths of some of those heads the Spartacides amputated issued jovial and hearty laughter and exultant cheers when the Lusitania was sunk, Belgian women were degraded and Canadian prisoners were

With 729 persons dead, 1,754 wounded and property valued at 23,500,000 marks destroyed by allied aviators, another of Germany's boasts, that it kept the war on foreign soil, falls to the ground for lack of props.

If Congressman Dill does not proceed with care and circumspection in the publication of his new magazine, "Let the People Vote on War," he may find its name changed without his consent to "The Dill Pickle."

Better than beating their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks, we are using Hun helmets for hanging flower baskets and hand grenades for paper

After having worked all night through three nights at the close of the session, Congress naturally was in no mood to consider repeal of the daylight-saving bill.

Huns in Berlin and Munich seem to have determined to compete with France and Belgium even in the matter of ruins, and are making a few for themselves.

## SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

The Wagger. Liver-and-White, you setter pup,

What do you do all day? You was your tail and you was your tail.

And you keep on wagging away! First thing in the morning you was your tail And you was your tail at night-

And whenever you see me you start right in Wagging with all your might!

It must be a mighty reliable hinge That fastens your tail to you, For no other kind would ever withstand The amount of wagging you do.

And why do you wag? . . . It's the only thing, I suppose, that you find worth while-The only adequate way you've got When you feel that you have to smile!

So keep on wagging, you Wagger you! Just wag till you've wagged your last! But I only hope, for the sake of your health,

That your overworked tail hangs fast: For I've often feared, in your joyful moods, That you'll go on a wagging jag And wiggle your wagger so much that you

might Have nothing much left to was.

Charconi Eph's Daily Thought.

"Whenever I sees a woman kissin' a pet dog," said Charcoal Eph, in a mood, "I figgah she don't like men much er de one she got was a mighty big disappointment. Try a pickle,

One way to be happy is to believe not more

Reason.

ginnin' next week."

"Say, Billikens, I noticed you didn't laugh when the Boss cracked that joke about the lefthanded monkey wrench "Naw: I don't haita. I got another job be-

The Stretcher.

There was a yawn, begun at 6 o'clock, A morning stretch begun, with might and main; It got away ere it was half complete-

How may I catch that half-done yawn again? For of the yawns I've yawned, of all the yawns That ever promised peace, my treasured one is that which started hopefully, and then

Left me-deserted me!-and not half done

A Quatrain. (Contributed by the author, from the works of Horace Francis Snickelbumpfer.) Thou art so wendrous fair, my love, That no bright star that shines above Is half as fair as you are fair,

There's nothing as pretty as you anywhere!

Announcement.

The burden of filling this place every day will be shared in the near future by a selected staff of assistants, including the noted Horace Franels Snickelbumpfer, Ephistasia Ann Wartonswitzer, Jennie Sylvia Johnson Jones, Diogenes Dante Spictetus, Jr., and Gerald Alphonse Mc-Pherson.

Mr. Snickeibumpfer and Miss Wartonswitzer have for years contributed mirth and mummery to the leading waste baskets, and we are delighted to have discovered them before they were syndicated. In the near future they will compete for a can of sardines, with two Poems of Passion, the readers to judge. Watch for the POEMS OF PASSION!

Practical Things.

"You know Boobins, that tenor who used to sing to Miss Rosie that every morn he would

"Yeah; did he?" "Then, yes; but they're living in the country now, and every morn he has to fetch her kindling and a bucket of water!"

A Telephone Conversation. theing an exact reproduction of a real chat, honest!)

Hello, Maude; joo call myup, huh? Boinbod dadid; wasn't choo? O mercy met Inn tut Berce

Now whath the worldel ado? Well, say-kee pout! Central! thatchoo? to Madde! Kee pout! We're busy! Inn't that girl a nawful butt-in? This serva amake amee dizzy

Airight, glove! At three o'clock? Gbye. O Maude, by thway, I' see that torrible ugly dross Jane's zwearing thather day? Chie, hello! I forgotia say

I got my hand zin min apy to score my 'pearance-tee heel-That's za At three o'clock, dear g'bye!".

Health Talks by Dr. Wm. Brady Converted ........ Service Service.)

An unsophisticated person reading the letters from many of our readers might assume that coffee is something wicked and harmful. A very frequent statement in these letters is something like this: "I gave up the use of coffee several months ago, but I can see no difference."

There are conditions in which it is unwise to drink coffee. Children under sixteen should nover be given ten or coffee. Coffee should not be taken within four hours of bedtime individuals with exophthalmic goiter, hyperthyroidism, palpitation, insomnia or other evidences of excessive metabolism are often (not dence of excessive metabolism are often (not

Finger Nail Biting Habit.—Is it possible for a woman twenty-seven years of age to break the finger nail biting habit?

M. B. Answer.—A little practical psychology will do the trick. The woman unconsciously bites the mails because tempted by irregularities or rough places. Thorough manieuring by an expert twice or three times a week for a time will remove the temptation. Isn't that easy? To the Editor of The Seed.

> Little Bobbie's Pa. BY WILLIAM F. KIRK.

There was a grill man to our house last nite, he is from Toronto, Cannady. He is called the Kipling of Toronto. That is what he toald Pa. Ma's Poetry Club asked him to cum, Pa dident. Well, sed Pa, I am glad to meet a geenyus any time. It is a kind of fellow feeling, sed Pa. How is crops in the grate North West?

14. How is crops in the grate North Medsed Pa.

I sow my seeds in the human hart, sed the
Kipling of Toronto, I do not plant crops.

I cud eesy tell that after looking you oaver,
sed Pa. It talks a husky to plant crops in the
soil. Have you dashed off many sonnets laitly,
sed Pa. That is one of my pet amusements,
sed Pa. dashing off a sonnet or ripping off a ode,
sed Pa.

sed Pa. Sed Pa. Indeed, sed the Kipling of Toronto, his naim is Mister Airlong.—Aftred Airlong. I surely am glad to meet you. Do you decrive any emoluments therefrom, he sed to Pa. I git the gravy, if that is what you meen, sed Pa. I get the old cheeks reglar in the mail. That is most satisfactory, sed Mister Airlong. True geenyus needs many on wich to thrive on, he sed, the moar the better. I got afty pounds for one of my poems in a recent magazeen.

On the Raiser by making the for the Seath. They are all powerful for the Seath for the Seat magazeen.
It must be a vary recent magazeen, sed Pa.
Any magazeen I evver herd of wid think thay
was paying : lot if thay paid two ounces, sed
I'a, espeshully for our kind of wunderful, deep

They will tay if a true geenyus is doing the riteing, said Mister Airjong. One of my recent poems was in praise of magazeen edditors. It began like this.

How very little understood.

That editorial Brotherhood!

Well, sed Pa, you can have them editors of magazeens. I like the ruff old newspaper edditors for mine, sed Pa. Thay bark at you, sed Pa, but thiy are throwing a check at you wite thay are barking. My hart has been going out to them for neerly twenty yeers, sed Pa. Nice old newspaper edditors, sed Pa.

With such I have no traffick, sed Mister Airlong. My poetry is too mistly & butifully deep for newspapers. My ode to a crippled moskeeto wud never appeel to them he sed. It went in part:

Soon thou wilt scan you Radiant Shore

Soon thou wilt scan yon Radiant Shore
Whare yur? pro-bossis stings no moar
& then the fack you will deploar
That you were fond of mortal gore.
Moskeeto, as I sed beefoar,
Soon thou wilt see yon Radiant Shore.
That is a Hum Dinger, sed Pa. I cuddent
have put moar feeling into a moskeeto bite
myself, & that is sum complyment, sed Pa.
After M ster Airlong was gone, Pa sed thare
is the first long-haired poet I evver saw wich
was thare with the goods. I predick, sed Pa. was there with the goods. I predick, sed Pa, that the whole wurld will heer of Mister Airlong ere long, sed Pa. Ha, Ha, that was pritty neat.

News of Fifty Years Ago (From the Richmond Dispatch, Mar. 21, 1869.)



President Grant yesterday nominated Miss Elizabeth L. Van Lew, cf this
city, to be postmistress of
Richmond. General Grant
has spoken freely of his
intention to make this lady
the dispenser of the mails
fit the Richmond post-ofice, and says she kest her
all by the war and needs
the per diem that the office will pay. He also says
she was of great service to
him during the war; that President Grant yesterday nominated Miss Elizabeth L. Van Lew, cf this
city, to be postmistress of
Richmond. General Grant
has spoken freely of his
intention to make this lady
the dispenser of the malls
af the Richmond post-ofice, and says she lest her
all by the war and needs
the per diem that the office will pay. He also says
she was of great service to
him during the war; that
Miss Van Lew was an
Miss E. L. VAN LEW sdept in learning of the
plans and operations of
the Confederate commanders and officials, and always found some way
to get the information through the lines to the
Federal commanders.

The proceeds from Bishop McGill's lecture

The proceeds from Bishop McGill's lecture delivered on the 17th on "The Life of St Fatrick" have been appropriated to the purchasing of a home for the worthy pastor of St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Mr. Hogan.

A telegram from Philadelphia announces the leath in that city of Richard Whitall, formerly of the Union Manufacturing Company, afterwards aski tant secretary of the Merchants Insurance company and a wember of the insurance firm of dontague & Whitall. He was married but a few months ago. measure. Married: On the 8th instant by the Rev. Dr. M. J. Hoge, Major W. J. Johnson to Mrs. Ellen D.

D. Hoge, Major W. J. Johnson to Mrs. Ellen D. Payne—both of this city.

Charles A. Dana, the brilliant editor of the New York Sun, is said to be a candidate for the position of collector of the port of New York

Virginia Hotel at Harrisonburg was on before last badly damaged by a fire, sup-to have been of incendiary origin. A New York paper says: "The daugnters of Andy Johnson left the White House in better order than it has been left in before by any outgoing President."

A Winchester land agency on Monday last sold by telegraph to a gentleman in Philadel-phia the farm of Mr. Eversole, mar Kernstown, containing 280 acres, at \$65 per acre.

FROM OTHER VIEWPOINTS

National Problems Discussed for Readers of The Times-Dispatch by Authoritative Writers—A Daily Editorial Feature.

WHEN WE TACKLE HUNDRED MILLION ORDERS. BY ALFRED B. WILLIAMS.

when we are of coffee wear of the commercial marvel herefore under the property property property of bettimen the coffee wear of the coffee wear of coffee wear of the coffee wear of coff

Voice of the People.

One Hundred and Forty-Fifth Infantry.

parts; distilled water, ninety parts.
This works on brass which must be thoroughly cleaned before the solution is applied. is composed of mercurous nitrate, ten

The Senate had already agreed to the

case of the enlisted personnel and female nurses, or within one year after th termination of the present war in

the case of officers, may resign discharged under honorable cond

from the Chicago Tribune, so she said nlease take note of the above item? "Hecorder" stated that many of the Chicago women who failed to register were "busy in their homes with church work, and so on . . ." Will she kindly give us suffragists some information about the men in Chicago who failed to register a your Letters must give the name and address of the writer. Name will not be published if writer so requests. about the men in Chicago who failed to register, as your item shows? We are deeply interested in knowing. Are they "busy in their homes with church work and you on?" work, and so or

EDITH CLARK COWLES. Richmond, Va., March 13, 1919.

## Books and Authors.

Still Sowing the Seed.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Do you not think that it is high
time that all American citizens demand immediate court-martial of all
implicated original war lords, from
Wilhelm down to Von Tirpitz, not forgetting Bernstorff, the main one, and
Von Pappen?

As long as this Kultur lives, regardless of peace meetings, there will
always be uprisings. Some papers
gave great glowing accounts of the
ex-Kaiser's daily life and birthday,
and I am sure at least all discharged
soldlers want to read about his death.
There are probably about 160 active
leaders that still believe in Wilhelm.
They are still sowing the seed, not
only in Europe, but some parts of this
country.
Wilson, Lloyd George, the Great The Century Company announces the n March 21 of the follow "Why Joan?" a new nove ing books: "Why Joan? a new hor of by Eleanor Mercein Kelly, author of Storm;" "Diverging ing books, by Eleanor Mercein Kelly, aucha, by Eleanor Mercein Kelly, aucha, "Kildares of Storm;" "Diverging Roads," a first novel by Rose Wilder Lane, a Western writer, with a remarkable background of experience, ranging from telegraph operating to I land selling; "The American," by Mary Dillon, author of "The Rose of Ole St. Louis;" "A Little Gray Home is France," by Helen Davenport Gibbons and Carlotte Comments of the Comments of the Comments of the Prance of the Comments of the Comment country.

Wilson, Lloyd George, the Great
Tiger, Clemenceau, could easily get rid
of the Kaiser by making his sentence
death. They are all powerful for the
right. car's the Concourt "Fighters for Peace,

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Permit me to quote the following news item from page 9, column 6, of the March 13 issue of your paper:

"Women in Majority—Chicago Registration Figures Show 2,000 More of Them Qualify to Vote Than Men. Women outnumbered men by nearly 2,000 in the supplementary registration yesterday (March 11), when, arcording to complete returns today of two total the mayoralty election April 1 were carolled."

Will "Recorder," who, in a letter published by you on February 23, stated that "Out of 656,381 women of Chicago eligible to vote, only 190,228 have registered—taking her figures

Information Bureau.

Information Bureau.

Inquiries regarding almost any tonic, are answered firee. As all infulires are answered directly by personal letter, a self-addressed, stamped envelope is required. Address The Times Dispatch information Bureau, Mrs. C. C. C. Waverly.—For the information you want, write to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, Mrs. R. M., Charlottesville.—The

reader's inner sight. The volume is illustrated and has several maps.

The Macmillans have recently published "Alsace-Lorraine Since 1876," by Barry Cerf, now a captain in the United States Army, formerly professor of romance languages in the University of Wisconsin. Avoiding vague, general discussion, Captain Cerf presents an energetiq, compact, thoroughly documented study of the relations of Germany to Alsace and Lorraine. The abundant evidence which he has collected, drawn largely from the Germans themselves, illustrates vividily the almost intolerable wrongs which the provinces have suffered. The investigation covers such matters as the German claims to the territory: the cloquent protests of the inhabitants against their transfer to Germany; the neasures of repression and persecution adopted by the German government, from the suppression of the Prench language in 1870, to the famous Zabern affair; the vam attempts of the Alsatians to obtain a modus vivendi; the unsuccessful efforts of the oppressor to Germanize the country; the atroctous treatment accorded the provinces during the war, and the futility of any notion of a pflebiscite solution of the vexed problem. The book comes just at a time when interest in the Alsace-Lorraine question is at its height and there will doubtless be many who will be glad to have complete and accurate information on the subject. Eighty-First Division.

Mrs. R. M. Charlottesville.—The Eighty-first Division has received no orders setting a date for its return Mrs. S. E. F., Richmond.—The Times-Dispatch suspended publication of the department devoted to genealogical inquiries more than two years ago. W. H. S., Farmville.—Company M. One Hundred and Forty-fifth Infantry. is in the Thirty-seventh Division, which has already embarked for home, and may be expected to arrive any day. Liquid Niekel Plate.

Mrs. S. B. F., Richmond.—A solution sometimes known as liquid nickel plate W. S. M., Petersburg.—On February 24 the House agreed to the conference report on a bill allowing soldiers, sailors and marines to keep their equipment and allowing them 5 cents a mile traveling expenses from the point of their discharge to their homes. The Senate had already agreed to the

Tipperary Days.

Tipperary Days.

The gallant old "Contemptibles!" There isn't much remains of them. So full of fun and fitness, and a-singing in their pride:

For some are cold as elabber and the corby picks the brains of them. And some are back in Blighty, and a wishing they had died.

And yet it seems but yesterday, that great glad sight of them. Swinging on to battle as the sky grew black and black;

But oh, their glee and glory, and the great, grim fight of them!

Just whistle "Tipperary" and it all comes back: Entitled to \$60 Bonus.

T. B. II., Richmond.—Certainly, you are entitled to the \$60 bonus under your statement as to military service. Section 1406 of the new revenue act reads: "That all persons in the military or naval forces of the United Staes during the present war who have since April 6, 1917, resigned or been discharged under honorable conditions (or, in the case of reservists, been placed on inactive duty), or who at any time bereafter (but not later than the termination of the current enlistment or term of service) in the case of the enlisted personnel and female nurses, or within one year after

"It's a long way to Tipperary,
It's a long way to go:
It's a long way to Tipperary,
And the sweetest girl I know,
Good-by to Piccadilly,
Farewell Lester Square;
It's a long way to Tipperary,
But my heart's right there."
Red Cross Man."

(or, in the case of reservists, be placed on mactive duty), shall be paid, in addition to all other amounts due them in pursuance of law, \$60 bonus."